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MAGGIE BLANE

(From the New York Times, January 15.)

ity of the Reconstruction Law. Suppose the Court should decide this law to be unconstitu- | Gazette.

ticnal-and therefore null and void-by

two-thirds vote, as it seems to us altogethe

The English Language.

assimilates words wherever it can find them without any rule of accretion than that the new word shall either express a new idea or

render an old one more tersely and completely than before.

"Chaucer introduced many hundreds of words from the Norman French, which not

even his great example was sufficient to natu-

ralize; and at a later day Spenser made a gallant but unsuccessful attempt to revive

from the ancient Anglo-Saxon many excellent words which never should have been allowed

to perish. Yet, notwithstanding these illustrious and many other failures, the language

has continued to grow, expanding like a tree,

by its own inherent vigor, and only resisting additions that are clearly unnecessary, or that, if necessary, are made too lavishly or suddenly by rash, unpopular, or incompetent

"One advantage which the English possesses overy every European tongue is that it is two fold Like the star in the great constellation of Orion, which seen by the naked eye,

Within its broad and yearly expanded circum

ference are contained two separate forms of expression—the one simple, homely, strong.

heavy obligations to the Bible (independently altogether of questions of morality and relig-ion) that it is impossible to believe that our

poetry could be, as it is, the noblest body of poetry in the world, if the pious divines and ripe scholars of King James' era had taken it upon themselves to translate the Bible into

the polite language of the Court, or in any other than that employed by the plain minded

common people.
"Next to the Bible, and influenced by its

literary example, the poets have been the great conservators of the English language. The business of poetry being, above all other

things, to appeal, in the first instance, to the heart, and rather to that than to fancy or the

once of necessity arise?

[From Robert Buchanan's New Poem.]

Not old in years though youth had passed away, And the meek hair was inged with silver gray, tide to the gloaming as the day of life. She stood, cam heatured like a wedded wife; And yet no wended wite was sne, but one. Whose hot had left the pathway of the jist, And meekly, since her penance had been done, Her true eyes soutgat men's faces, not the dast firm tooting work to do upon the groging; The elements had welded her at length. To their own truth and strength.

This woman was no slight and tear-strong thing Whose easy tears tall sweet on suffering. But one in woom no stranger's eyes would seek For pity mid and meek.

Man's beigat was hers-man's strength and will thereto: Her shoulders broad, her step men-like and

ong:
'Mong fishermen she dwelt, a rude, rough crew.
And more than one had found her fist was And yet her race was gentle, though the sun

Had made it dark and dun;
Her silver threaded hair
Was combed behind her ears with cleanly care;
And she had eyes liquid and sorrow fraught.
And round her mouth were delicate lines that
told

She was a woman sweet with her own thought,
Though built upon a large, heroic mold,
Who did not know of Meg Blane?
What hearth but hoard the doeds that Meg had
done?
What fisher of the main
But knew her, and her little witted son!
For in the flercest waters of the coast
Her black boat hovered and her net was toat,
And lonely in the watery solitude
The son and mother fished for unity food,
When on calm nights the herring hosts went by
Her black boat followed the red smacks from
shore.

and smoking in the stern the man would lie
While Meg was hoisting sail or plying our;
Till a black speek against the morning say
The boat came homeward, with its silver store.
And Meg was cunning in the ways of things. And watched what every changing lineament of wind and see, and cloud and water, meant, knowing how nature threatens ere she springs. She knew the clouds as shepherds know their

To eyes unskilled alike, yet different each; She knew the wendrous voices of the deep. The tones of sea-birds were, to her, speech. Much faith was here in God, who was her guide:

Much faith, was hers in God, who was her guide: Courage was hers, such as God gives to few.
For she could face his terrors, fearless-eyed, Yet keep the still, weird woman's nature true. Lives she had snatched out of the waste by night, When stormy winds were blowing.
And to sick beds her presence carried lights, When, like a thin sail less-ning out of light, Some rode, rough life to the unknown sea was going: For he who scorned a feeble woman's wall Fould heark to one so strong and brave as she, Whose tace had braved the lightning and the

Whose face may brave gale,

gale,
And scarce grown pale,
Sare when it nooked on other lives at sen.
Yet often, as she izy a sleeping there,
She started up, binshing, as it in shame.
And stretcheo out arms, embracing the thin air,
And named an unknown name; And there was a strange listening in her face It sudden footsteps sounded in her ear, And when the strange scamen came unto the She read their faces in a quiet fear And, finding not the object of her quest, Her hand she pressed ha d upon her breast, And were a white look and drew a feeble breath, Like one that hungereth.

[From the New York Leader.] THE RIVER IN THE MAMMOTH CAVE.

BY GEORGE D. PRENTICE

Oh, dark, mysterious streams, I sit by thee In awe protound, as myriau wanderers nave sat before. I see thy waters move From out the shostry gilmmerings of my lamp Into the dark beyond as noisetestly As if thou wert a sombre river drawn Lunn a spectral carvass, or the stream As it thou wert a sombre river drawn tyon a spectral canyass, or the stream of dim oblivious flowing through the lene and snadowy vale of death. There is no wave To whisper on the shore or breath a wail, Wounding its tender bosom on thy sharp and jagged rocks. In numerous mingred tones, The voices of the day and of the night Are ever heard through all our world. For Nature there is never dumb, but here I turn and turn my listening ear and catch No mortal sound save that of my own heart. That 'mid the awaid stillness throbs aloud.

For Nature there is never dumb, but here
I turn and turn my listening ear and catch
No mortal sound save that of my own heart.
That 'mid the awful stillness throbs aloud,
Like the far sea-surf's low and measured beat
Upon its rocky shore. But when a cry
Or shout or song is raised, how wildly back
Come the weird echoes from a thousand rocks.
As if unnumbered airy sentinels,
Thou does seen,
I he senti of the spot, caught up the voice
R.Pating it in wonder—a wild maze
O spurt tones, a wilderness of sounds,
Earth-born, but all unearthly.
Thou does seem,
Oh, wisard stream, a river of the dead—
A river of some blasted, perished world,
Wandering forever in the mystic void,
No breeze e'er strays across thy solemn tide,
Ao bird e'er breaks thy surface with its wing.
No star, or sky, or bow is ever shased
Within thy depths, no flower or blade e'er breaths
Its fragrance from toy weak banks of the air.
True, here are flowers or semblances of flowers,
Carved by the magic fingers of the drops
That fall upon the rocky battlements—
fair rosses, tuilips, pinks and violets—
Aff white as cerements of the coffined dead;
But they are flowers of ztone, and never drank
The sunshine or the dew. Oh, sombre stream,
Whence comest thou and whitner goest? Far
Above, upon the surface of old earth
A hundred rivers o'er thee pass and sweep,
in music and in sunshine, to the sea—
Thou art not born of them. Whence comest thou
And whither goest? None of earth can know.
No mortal e'er has gazed upon thy source—
No mortal seen where thy dark waters blend
With the abyss of Ocean. None may guess
The mysteries of thy course. Perchance thou hast
A hundred migh y, cataracts thundering down
Toward earth's eternal centre; but their sound
is not for ear of man. All we can know
is that thy tide rolls out, a spectre stream,
From yon stupenous, frov kning wall of rock,
And, moving on a little way, sink down
Beneath another mass of rock as dark
And frowning, even as life—our attic life—
Born of one fathomless eternity.

[From the New York Ledger.] A BRIGHTER DAY-FROM THE SPANISH.

H rness the impatient years.
Oh. Time! and yoke them to the imperial car;
For, through a mist of tears.
The brighter day appears.
Whose early blushes tinge the hills afar.

A brighter day for thee, Oh, realm! whose glorious fields are spread be-

Of Western waters which once hailed the Queen. The flery coursers fling
Their necks atoft and sauff the morning wind,
Thil the fleet moments bring
The expected sign to spring
Along their path, and leave these glooms behind.

Yoke them, and yield the reins
To Spain, and lead her to the lefty seat;
But, ere she mount, the chains,
Whose cruel strength constrains
Her limbs, must fall in fragments at her feet.

A tyrant brood have wound.

About her helpless limbs, the steely braid,
And toward a gulf profound
They drag her gagged and bound,
Down among the dead men's bones, and frost and
shade.

O, Spain!! thou wert of yore
The wonder of the realms; in prouder years
Thy haughty forchead wore—
What it shall wear no more—
The diadem of both the hemispheres.

Yet thou, when land and sea
Sent thee their tribute with each rolling wave,
And kingdoms crouched to thee
Wert taise to liberty,
And therefore thou art now a shackled slave.

Wilt thou not yet again.
Put forth the sleeping strength that in thee lies,
And snap the shameful chain,
And force that tyrant train
To flee before the anger in thine eyes?

Then shall the harnessed years Sweep onward with thee to that glorious height, Which even now appears Bright through this mist of tears The dwelling place of Liberty and Light. LITTLE GRAVE.

Dear little grave, bestrewn with flowers God's smile thy sun-our tears thy showers: I come to claim of thee a part, And o'er thee bend a yearning heart I come and kneel, with upraised eyes, While on my lip each murmur dies; As faith beholds, beyond the skies,

The bud, whose seed within thee lies. The treasured dust we thee consign When soaring soul shall claim its clay. Thou hidest no woo, sweet little bed

For well we know through thee Christ led Our spotless lamb from earth's dark world

Monday was given in support of the bill decaring that the Supreme Court shall not pronounce any act of Congress unconstitutional except by a two-thirds vote. Is it possible that every single member of that party be lieves that Congress has the power to enact, but he made no argument in its support. He said some sharp things in rep y to Mr. Marshall, of Illnows, a sound lawyer and an able man, who opposed the bill, and he uttered some beautiful rhetoric, as he frequently does, which elicited a good deal of applicuse great bulk of the people, up to very recent reduction of expenses. The woole army and from the galleries. But he made no argument in support of the bill, relying wholly, so far appears, on the precedent as umed to be established by a law enacted in 1789, and signed by Washington declaring that when signed are the waste of the waste army and times, may have only been familiar with the first, and its limited range of nouns, verbs, and its limited range of nouns, verbs, and declaring that who was captured on the ice a few days since, navy must be really cut down. If the officers think they have claims upon the Government of the waste army and times, may have only been familiar with the first, and its limited range of nouns, verbs, and declaring that when signed are supported in Days and John W. Henley, a law on the control of expenses. The waste army and times, may have only been familiar with the first, and its limited range of nouns, verbs, and declaring that who was a support of the bill, relying wholly, so far appears, on the precedent as umed to be declared as a sum of the control of expenses. The waste army and times, may have only been familiar with the first, and its limited range of nouns, verbs, and the limes, may have only been familiar with the first, and its limited range of nouns, verbs, and the limes, may have only been familiar with the first of the proposed of strong that when the control of the proposed of the proposed of strong that who is the proposed of the proposed of strong that when the control of the proposed o signed by Washington, declaring that when the "Chief Justice and five other Judges were rivatives."

present, four should constitute a quorum. But what has that to do with the principle involved in this bill? Four is a majority in a court of six; and a vote of four in any case would have been required for a decision of would have been required for a decision of held up to the country in that capacity, that many have come to attribute all the rudeness and ferocity of those peculiar schools of poliany question that might come before the court. The law, moreover, only fixed the number requisite for a quorum; it did not re-

quire, or pretend to require, or involve the the Five Points, to Mr. Wood himself.

claim that Congress had any right to require,

And so the fact that Fernando Wood has and that rhe judicial power shall demeanor accords more closely with the ideas extend to all cases in law and equity arising which one forms, whether correctly or not, of under this Constitution, the laws of the Unithe times of Clay, and Weoster, and Calhoun. the times of Clay, and Wesster, and Calhoun, the times of Clay, and the by act of Congress, or by any other authority taller, he is so straight and slim. A double inferior to that of the Constitution. This can breasted frock coat buttoned nearly up to the only be done by an amendment of the Consti- chin, with a wide velvet collar, gives him a One of the very many things which the are those of a gray veteran. A thin face, with Court is empowered by the Constitution to resolution written on it; clean shaved, except decide, is the constitutional validity of laws a bristling white mustache; a retreating chin which Congress may enact. Is it not absurd a slightly retreating torehead; short, dark gray to suppose that Congress itself can enlarge or restrict the authority of the Court over its own restrict the authority of the Court over its own action? Is it not absurd to suppose that Congress can say the Court may decide in its favor by less than a majority of its members, but it shall not decide against it except by a two-thirds vote?

In every instance where a two-thirds vote is required for the validity of any action, it is required by the Constitution itself. It is because the Constitution expressly so provides,

cause the Constitution expressly so provides, that a two-thirds vote in Congress can overrule an Executive veto. The Senate may try impeachments, but it can convict no person, when called to order he promptly took except by a two thirds vote because the Constitution so provides. In every case where the Constitution does not so provide, it confers upon the majority all the power it confers upon the body itself. This has been the construction and usage of the Government of censure; heard the voting, nearly all against construction and usage of the Government from the very beginning. The law of 1789, cited by Mr. Bingham, did not change, or pretend to change the rule in any respect.

It was assumed in debate that Congress might require a unanimous vote for the validity of any action that the Court might take. But this is equivalent to saying that Congress of the House, he strode down the aisle with as the facility of any action that the Court might take. But this is equivalent to saying that Congress of the House, he strode down the aisle with as West Point, he was Assistant Professor of of censure; heard the voting, nearly all against ity of any action that the Court might take.
But this is equivalent to saying that Congress may forbid, or ignore its decision altogether. If it can control its action, or restrict the If it can control its action, or restrict the Speaker upon a matter of common business Man Mathematics, and afterwards, for one year, twenty-three years of age, went into the woods, near Chillicothe, Ohio, to hunt, the other day. By careless handling.

likely to do; that, we suppose, even Congress might accept as conclusive, though we see no reason why it should not immediately pass another act declaring that, on this particular act, no adverse decision of the Court should the knowledge and acceptance of the fact be be valid and binding. But suppose the decision against this act should only be that of a knowledgment to one's self always comes majority, would it not be a decision of the with a shock. You bear a certain stiffness in court; and how does Congress propose to set-tle the conflict of authority which would at about your ankle joints for years You take The Republican party is pressing issues into the Presidential canvass which will ensure and frictionless as not to be recognized. You its defeat. It cannot safely wage war upon the Supreme Court, in the present temper of to shy and a general skittishness, for a stout the public mind, even with the help of the necob of fourteen hands, an easy mover, and gro vote which it aims to secure by its action. Quiet to mount. You accept your dinner in-Blackwood's Edinburg Magazine for Octo-ber contains an excellent paper on the sub-ject of "Inroads Upon English." From the introductory pages of this we condense a few thoughts on the three fold character of the The English language is endowed with a higher vitality than any other now spoken upon the globe, and begs, borrows, steals, and

make no admission to the world at large of changed sentiments. The law of England deand you go about as jauntily—perhaps even a little more jauntily—as of yore; just as a merchant on the verge of bankrupicy turns out in the park with a more showy equipage. But in the solitude of your own dressing room you know the trial is over, the verdict is given. and all that remains is to entreat the court to suspend judgment. "A long day, my Lord—a long day." A pitiful cry it is, sad enough to utter, and sad enough to listen to.—O' Dowd in Blackwood.

appears single, but which, observed through the telescope, is found to consist of two equal-ly bright orbs that revolve around each other, our speech may be described as binary. Thaddeus stevens on Suffrage.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6, 1868.

Dear Sir: So far as I took any position expression—the one simple, nomely, strong, solemn, poetical, passionate, and Saxon; the other refined, colloquial, argumentative, and Latin. He who would without much trouble perceive the great difference and yet the close relationship between the two, has but to read a chapter of the Old Testament in the recognized English translation of the reign of with regard to negro suffrage, it was and is that universal suffrage is an inalienable right, and that since the amendments to the Constitution, to deprive the negroes of it would be a violation of the Constitution as well as of a natural right. True, I deemed the hastening of the bestowal of that franchise as very eshe should be very sorry to see it pass. James I., and compare it with the same chap-ter in modern French. The English version will be found full of dignity, solemnity and grandeur: the French will be found easy, sential to the welfare of the nation, because without it I believe that the Government will friends, and that such an event would be discolloquial, familiar, almost flippant. Yet the story and the ideas are the same. The superiority of the English is wholly due to the Saxon element of the language. The literature of England is, for this reason, under such

friends, and that such an event would be disastrous to the whole country.

With universal suffrage, I believe the true
men of the nation can maintain their position.

Without it, whether that suffrage be impartial
or in any way qualified, I look upon this
Republic as likely to relapse into an oligarchy, which will be ruled by coarse Copperheadism and proud Conservatism.

I have never insisted that the franchise
should be universally regulated so as to secure

cans are true to themselves, and do not fall into their usual vice of cowardice.

Yours, very respectfully, THADDEUS STEVENS. imagination, the true poets choose, of necesity, the simplest and most passionate words for their purpose. The great poet speaks to all his countrywien and countrywomen, and not merely to scholars. If he would be unsupposed to scholars and countrywomen, and not merely to scholars. If he would be unsupposed to scholars are considered to the following sharp rebuke to its party for their recent proceedings.

ordinary prose writers might spread over individuals is undignified and unjustifiable. Gan. J. B. Magaupez, of the Confederate the sublime consolation of seeing its success A Government which after five years of destruction of the country's resources by civil the world—European, Asiatic, African, and American—all educated peolast truction of the country's resources by civil war, fixes upon itself a peace mintary establishment calling for 77 millions a year, and a peace naval establishment calling for 47 millions a year, and a peace naval establishment calling for 47 millions a year, and a peace naval establishment calling for 47 millions a year, and a peace naval establishment calling for 47 millions a year, and a peace naval establishment calling for 47 millions a year, and a peace naval establishment calling for 47 millions a year, and a peace naval establishment calling for 47 millions a year, and a peace naval establishment calling for 47 millions a year, and a peace naval establishment calling for 47 millions a year, and a peace naval establishment calling for 47 millions a year, and a peace naval establishment calling for 47 millions a year, and a peace naval establishment calling for 47 millions a year, and a peace naval establishment calling for 47 millions a year, and a peace naval establishment calling for 47 millions a year, and a peace naval establishment calling for 47 millions a year, and a peace naval establishment calling for 47 millions a year, and a peace naval establishment calling for 47 millions a year, and a peace naval establishment calling for 47 millions a year. (From the New York Times, January 15.)

The whole Republican vote in the House on Monday was given in support of the bill de
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Men Who Win Women

as though they were superior in mind and body. They make them the suns of their sysmore than a majority of the Court to give validity to any decision. Mr. Marshall was clearly right in saying that there is no analogy whatever between the two cases.

The Constitution says that "the judicial power of the United States shall be vested in one Supreme Court, and in such inferior Courts as Congress may from time to time establish;" and that rhe judicial power shall sense; a true gentleman, not after the Chester-field school, but polite because his heart is full of kindness to all: one who treats her with respect, even deference, because she is a women, the last-named company, on the ground that who never condescends to say s.liy things to the transaction was in the nature of a lease. her; who brings her up to his level, if his mind is above hers; who is never over anxious to please; but always anxious to do right; who has no time to be frivolous with her; aiways has no time to be frivolous with her her has no time to be frivolous with her her has no time to be frivolous with her her has no time to be frivolous with her her has no time to be frivolous with he to temptation, even if she puts it in his way, who is ambitious to make his mark in the world whether she encourage him or not; who is never familiar with her to the extent of being an adopted brother or cousin; who is not over careful about dress; always pleasant and considerate, but always keeping his place of the man, the head, and never losing it. Such the man, the head, and never losing it. Such deportment, with noble principles, a good mind, energy and industry, will win any wo man in the world who is worth winning.

The families of Mr. Jane McCormick and Rev. A. J. Wiant, of Bellefontaine, Ohio, were poisoned on Monday of last week, by the use of saleratus in making cake. Fatal

NEWS ITEMS.

Joshua Baker, the newly appointed Governor of Louisiana, is by birth a Kentuckian. He was born in Mason county, March 23rd. 1789. His father removed to Louisiana just planting on a very large scale. In 1817 he received from the Secretary of War the ap-It is avowed that the object of this law is to with his remarks; and when denied, he sat ing year he resigned from the army, went to

ing, a..d asks them to use all the influence being 14 years of age. they can "to check this immigration, and urge upon every able-bodied man and woman out of employment, the necessity of seeking homes in other places."

A young fellow whose better half-had just presented him with a pair of bouncing twins, attended church on Sunday. During the discourse the clergyman looke I cut at our innocent friend and said in a tone of thrilling eloquence: "Young man, ou have an important responsibility thrust upon you." The newly fledged dad, supposing the preacher alluded to his peculiar home event, considerably startled the audience by exclaiming "Yes, I have two of 'em."

The Whong Man.—We are glad to inform our readers that young Sinclair Roberts who was arrested last week on the charge of furnishing tools to the jail birds confined in our county jail, was honorably acquitted by His Honor Judge Patton, at his hearing on Saturday last. Young Roberts proved conclusively, by his father and several different witnesses that he was not in town at the time charged, nor had not been for several weeks previous—Big Sandy Herald.

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Republic as likely to relapse into an oligarchy, which will be ruled by coarse Copperheadism and proud Conservatism.

I have never insisted that the franchise should be universally regulated so as to secure a Republican ascendency; but I have insisted and do insist, that there can be no unjust regulation of that franchise which will give to any other party the power if the Republicans are true to the meables and do not fell.

Ir is stated that the bill taxing whisky at the still was locked up in the desk of a mem-ber of the Enrolling Committee for two days. The Republicans, once beaten into a minority by the force of negro prejudice, will never again obtain the majority, and the nation and enabling whisky dealers to move large quantities of the article from the still without

ed at the same service in 1832, and in the or-

It is understood in Washington that the Supreme Court has decided to set an early day for heaving the McCardle area involving Supreme Court has decided to set an early day for hearing the McCardle case, involving the constitutionality of the Reconstruction

The Sandasky papers contradict the report that Lillie Bowers, the child stolen by gipsies, has been restored to her parents. The roward of \$1,000 is still to be obtained by any one tho can find the little wanderer.

Tuesday was the first regular cabinet meet-

On the recent transfer of the Lafayette and Indianapolis railroad to the Cincinnati and Indianapolis railroad company, the Internat Revenue officers claim taxes to the amount of over \$100,000. The claim is resisted by

calendar, it was ordered that it be set for hearing on the first Monday in March next.

ton tell into a cistern at St. Louis, on Monlay, and was drowned.

ousiness houses on the block bounded by Fleming Lodge will be found elsewhere. Main street, on the east. Loss \$30,000, on Flemingsbury Democraf.

alluded to his peculiar notation. The property of the should be very sorry to see it pass.

The peculiar notation and the should be very sorry to see it pass.

The peculiar notation is decidedly opposed to the new Reconstruction in the State Orleans, January 1:

W. Johnson, of Scott county, in this State Orleans, January 1:

"Were we to propose as a party or individual, to place New England or any

Gess informed us that he saw two or three others, but was unable to get a shot at them. ROBLERY.—On Sunday last, a wolesale robbery was committed at the residence of lars.
V. Castleman, situated near the Newtown turnpike about two miles from town. None of the family were home at the time, and the house was ittently ransacked, and everything that could be was taken away. Capt Castleman, who was at Louisville, came home on Tuesday night, and arrested a negro on suspicion, who will have an examination to-morrow.

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rtion. arriage and death notices inserted gratuitously. ortisements occupying more space than contracted or, or advertisements foreign to the lexitimate uniness of the contracting parties, will be charged or extra, at our published rates.

Primate by Bisamp Smith of Kentucky Bishop preached by Rev. Mr. Taylor, of the Method-Hopkins, Smith and McIlvain were consecraist church hast evening. Mr. Moss was landlord of of the Western Hotel in 1832. At Morgan C. Hamilton, at the call of some forty negroes and ten whites, announces himself a candidate for Congress for the tavers, but lived to see it rent (last year) for \$3,000.

forty negroes and ten whites, announces and sent a candidate for Congress from Texas, against his brother, the notorious A. J. Hamities was captured on the ice a few days since, Hinkston creek, above Millersburg, by

necessity. And a country which dismissed to private life the officers of a million of men, who served through five years of war, most of them having broken up their business, will not set up claims in a class of officers to be treated in a different manner.

McEnway, the so-called spiritualist, whose connection with a couple of crazy women for lewdness, at Newark, New Jersey.

It is understood in Washington that the Supreme Count has a least of the Emerson corner building and the three other business houses above, on Main street. extinguish the flames.

On Monday last, about midnight, some un-known person left with Mrs Enzor, at the lat tall-gate on the Jefferconville nike, a young infant about three weeks old. The tender and helpless thing was laid on the porch, and when its cries were heard was taken in and cared for If our friend Gist. of the Moring day since Mr. Stanton recaptured the War Department. He was not present, and it does not appear that he was invited.

Starting his soothing arts upon.—Mt. Starting | Sentinel.

NEAR Westpoint, Rullitt county, a school teacher taught a little girl that the earth was round, that it revolved, and that it was smallor than the sun, whereunen he was severely lectured by the father of the punil for teach-ing such nonsense and the girl was taken

alone, on the 16th ult., went too near the fire; its clothing caught, and before assistance could be had it was so deeply burned that it died on the 17th.

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT.—Mr. Wilham H. Spencer, a highly respected farmer, residing three and a half miles southwest of Flemingsburg, was instantly killed on last Thursday, by the sudden turning of the trunk of a tree which he had cut down, and while lopping of which he had cut down, and while lopping of results were prevented by the prompt use of emetics.

Hox. Chas. L. Bradley, Chief Justice of the Rhode Island Supreme Court, has resigned.

Rhode Island Supreme Court, has resigned. s branches was caught by the only remain-A SIX year old daughter of Mr. A. W. Ham | much bereaved family; and having been for many years an earnest and faithful member of the M. E. Church South, at Clover Hill, John P. Hale has tendered his resignation and a true and worthy brother in Fleming Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons, his as Minister at the Court of Madrid, and a new funeral obsequies were attended by a large concourse of sympathizing friends. The A HORSE ran away at Truro, Nova Scotia, last week. A lady on the sidewalk, "with great presence of mind," ran into the middle of the street, was knocked down and killed.

A fire, caused by the explosion of a coal which the body was taken charge of by the oil lamp, occurred at Oitumwa, lown, on Mor-Mason fraternity, and baried with the usual day night, destroying about one half of the bonors. The resolutions adopted by the

JUNIUS AND FRANCIS .- LORD MACAULAY tacitly power conferred upon it by the express terms of the Constitution, in any way or to any extent, it can abolish the Court or override its action.

Speaker upon a matter of common business In the conferred upon it by the express terms of the Constitution, in any way or to any extent, it can abolish the Court or override its action.

Mathematics, and afterwards, for one year, In the other day. By careless handling, to hunt, the other day. Assistant Professor of Philosophy. This last the inferiority of the acknowledged without even taking his seat, with his usual dignified bow to the Speaker, he had the assured to duty at the Hermitage on the personnal and its line woods, hear Chillicothe, Ohio, to hunt, the other day. By careless handling, to hunt, the other day. By careless handling, to hunt, the other day. By careless handling, to hunt, the other day. Assistant Professor of Philosophy. This last position he resigned in 1820, and was assigned to duty at the Hermitage on the personnal and its last position he resigned in 1820, and was assigned to duty at the Hermitage on the personnal and its last position he resigned in 1820, and was assigned to hunt, the other day. Assistant Professor of Philosophy. This last position he resigned in 1820, and was assigned to hunt, the other day. By careless handling, to hunt, the other day. Assistant Professor of Philosophy. This last position he resigned in 1820, and was assigned to hunt, the other day. Assistant Professor of Philosophy. This last position he resigned in 1820, and was assigned to hunt, the other day. Assistant Professor of Philosophy. The follow and the professor of Philosophy. The first position he resigned in 1820, and was assigned to hunt, the other day. Assistant Professor of Philosophy. The first position he resigned in 1820, and was discharged, the content position he resigned in 1820, and was assigned to hunt, the other side of the service o tween his best work and his second best work

be should be very sorry to see it pass.

Sexator Wilson has information from Texas that the Republicans will certainly carry that State, and reconstruct under the Military Law, if not interfered with; the same party will carry Louisiana in spite of General Hancock, by 25,000 majority, and that the Conservatives have no chance of controlling any Southern States except Virginia and Arkansas.

The wife of a Louisville lager beer brewer, about a year married, presented him with four Gess informed us that he saw two or three distinctions of what should be the constitution of a sovereign State, and hook for the dignity, the intelligence, the sound judgment which should be found in a situation of extreme pert.—Lex. Gazette, 18th.

But Eagle.—Mr. Isaac Gess, of this county, as the Constitution of a sovereign State, and Arkansas.

The wife of a Louisville lager beer brewer, about a year married, presented him with four Gess informed us that he saw two or three truly making a mock of what should be the men. And all this these people are know, and feel, and when any remark is made (as is seldom done) in regard to what is going on, you will see the lip quiver and the eye moisten at the sense of humiliation. I do wish I could put the Louisiana Convention down in the State House at Boston, and let the men of

CHARITY. - Hard times and worse are coming is the cry and all should nerve their bearts to meet them. More than ever should people now strive to nurse kindly feelings toward each other. Those who see able should assist heart, and rather to that than to lancy or the imagination, the true poets choose, of necessity, the simplest and most passionate words for their purpose. The great poot speaks to all his country-ween, and not merely to scholars. If he would be understood of all, he must use the best and strongest words, and such as express most emphatically the most precise shades of meaning. It is the poets who make one word do the office of a whole sentence, who crystalize ideas into the most compact forms, and who give their country-ween, in one immortal line, the quintessence of a thought which.

Yours, very respectfully,

TRADDEUS STEVENS.

We find in the Cincinnati Gazette (Radical) the Republic, by the National Convention, and delephin, Senior Vice Commander. Two hundred and forry eight thousand persons were represented by the dedegates.

Altitle boy running along, stubbed his too the delegates.

Altitle boy running along, stubbed his too of the party, and in his last days had in his last days had in the cincinnati Gazette (Radical) the Republic, by the National Convention, and the Paris Kent.

DEATH OF O. Included th and help along these who are not, but who have the will and arength, if aided or encouraged, to keep their heads above water. Want is a most paurici and an welcome mouster, and Said bill reads as follows:

? 1. That section 4, article 4, chapter 28, be so amended that the same shall read as follows; Whoever shall unlawfull, and carnally know any -Alice woman against her will or consent, or by force, or whilst she is ins naible, shall be guilty of rape, than ten nor more than twenty years, or punished with death, at the discretion of the jury.'

Mr. Powell moved to amend the bill by striking out the word "white," and the words "or punished with death," printed in italies. Rejected.

The bill was then passed-yeas, 73;

nays, 7. In our judgment the above action of the House is characterized by an illiberality unbecoming a moral or educated assembly The question of the life of the nation is to be settled of men. It is worthy only of a body gov- and the friends of a white man's government shou'd crned by prejudice and ignorance. It is fight under one flag. There are but two parties in disgraceful to the age in which we live, of constitutional freedom, the other to destroy the Directors, fixing the day for the 6th of We do not object to the infliction of the liberties of the people and to erect a despotism updeath penalty for the crime of rape. The on their ruins. The ranks of the Democratic par punishment is not too great for the act, Radicalism. All Democrats are on an equal footand it should be inflicted in every case. ing. There are no back seats. Front seats are e But that the House of Representatives served for those only who by reason of their ability should enact as its solemn judgment, that a rape on a white woman should be punished ry us through the troubles that surround us, Past by death, and that a rape upon a negress positions are ignored. We have to buttle with the should be punished by a lesser penalty, or fu ure, and there is work for all who desire the desnot be punished at all, is most moustrous. the good work of trying to restore the Government It is the same brutal passion that would are against us. All who come to swell our ranks inspire the felon in either case, and if there | will be received in good faith. We publish elseis any difference it requires a lower and coarser order of licentiousness to perpetrate | man or party that looks to selfish or partisan ambi a rape upon a negress than upon a white tion now forfeits all claim to patriotism." woman. It is disgraceful that the Legislature of Kentucky should find the one a crime worthy of the extremest rigor, and the other of a lesser degree of punishment, or of no punishment at all. If this bill should become a law, and unless there till the Radical party is dethroned. shall be additional legislation providing for such cases, there will be no penalty attached to the crime of committing a rape upon a negress, or, in other words, it will | Carolina (Mongrel) Convention has decreed be declared to be no crime at all. Out that the word negro must no longer be used upon all such narrow-minded proceedings. in speaking of those persons whom the cus-Let the rascals be hung in both cases or not | tom of ages has thus denominated, and who be hung in either.

The Cincinnati Commercial says that the chief offense of Gen. BURBRIDGE was in sidered an acceptable synonym of the forbidden executing strictly the orders of his superior officers. Who was it that commanded him to shoot boys arrested in the act of going to in ignorance how to avoid treading on the sensitive the rebel armies, before they had joined | toes of the colored members. But "negro" must not that army or committed any act of hostility? Who was it that ordered him to issue may look for a clause incorporating it in the innan order establishing Boards of Trade in damental law of the State. Kentucky, and prohibiting the transaction of legitimate and ordinary business except by permission of such illegal tribunals? and friends could buy them at their own JACOB and HUSTON solely for advocating the admission. the election of McClellan? We would like to see the orders.

President Johnson has devised a plan which he can carry out in strict pursuance | tions, made a report on the contested case | ville and Lexington Railroad Company, lying of law, by which STANTON will be virtually from the Second District of Kentucky The relieved of the functions of Secretary of report closes with the following resolution: ine Cov. & Lex. railroad in the city of Paris, War. The President being Commanderin-chief of the land and naval forces of the United States, no order, if the law be strictly followed, can be issued from the War Department except by his direction. The President has determined that the Secretary shall be restrained in the exercise of power within the law, which deprives him of all power and reduces him to prives him of all power and reduces him to a mere clerical subordinate. It is unfortunate that President Johnson has not a Secretary in whom he can place confidence and to whose discretion he can trust, but trict.' office a spy upon his actions, or else make the matter was laid aside for future action lie in the city of Paris, and from that place to an issue with Congress, the ultimate con- Mr. Schenck, from the Conference Committee its terminus in the city of Lexington, and not sequences of which might bring great evil upon the country, it is right and just that he should exercise the prerogatives with agreed to recommend that the Senate recede he should exercise the prerogatives with agreed to recommend that the Senate recede he should exercise the prerogatives with agreed to recommend that the Senate recede he should exercise the prerogatives with agreed to recommend that the Senate recede he should exercise the prerogatives with agreed to recommend that the Senate recede he should exercise the prerogatives with agreed to recommend that the Senate recede he should exercise the prerogatives with agreed to recommend that the Senate recede he should exercise the prerogatives with agreed to recommend that the Senate recede he should exercise the prerogatives with agreed to recommend that the Senate recede he should exercise the prerogatives with agreed to recommend that the Senate recede he should exercise the prerogatives with agreed to recommend that the Senate recede he should exercise the prerogatives with agreed to recommend that the Senate recede he should exercise the prerogatives with agreed to recommend that the Senate recede he should exercise the prerogatives with agreed to recommend that the Senate recede he should exercise the prerogatives with agreed to recommend that the Senate recede he should exercise the prerogatives with a solution of the should exercise the prerogatives with a solution of the should exercise the precise that the should exercise the precise that the precise the precise the precise the precise the precise that the precise the precise the precise the pr which the Constitution has vested him, and agree to the House of the Company at the time of the transfer, and decline to permit his enemy to perbill, with the following amendment: "But assets, and credits as well as the labil test of the Company at the time of the transfer, and shall hereafter have and be known by the form official acts for which the President nothing herein contained shall prevent the ton Railroad Company—southern Division may be held responsible.

the person of JENKINS whom we like. He amount." The report was agreed to. seems to have both sense and shrewdness and nerve. He refused to obey the drafts of the illegally constituted Convention upon the State Treasury. For this he was ordered another Conference Committee, and removed by GEN. MEADE, who is proving Messrs. Schenck, Moorhead and Beck were Circuit Court when said railroad was sold, is were mustered out of the service for dis himself to be very little better than Pope. appointed. MEADE designed a raid upon the funds of On Wednesday, the report of the Commit the State to pay the agents of Congressional | tee of Conference on the bill to stop the con- ton Railroad Company, Northern Division usurpation; but he has been circumvented, traction of the currency was agreed to by and the said Maysville and Lexington Rail-Gov. JENKINS had taken the precaution to both branches. The following is the bill as it remove the money to a place of safety in goes to the President : New York, a corner of the world which is not under military jurisdiction; and now power of MEADE to control the disburse-united States notes, shall be and is hereby suspended, but nothing herein contained shall ment of the funds of the State before the Supreme Court. The books of the State mutilated United States notes, and the re Treasurer cannot be f unc, and the Post-placing of the same with notes of the same master and Express Agent refuse to deliver to the military appointee of MEADE any letters or packages addressed to the State functionary. MEADE is in a fix. But what will he do about it?

Gen. GRANT is reported to have expressed himself averse to the passage of the bill constituting him military dictator over the Bouthern States. But will be accept the position and exercise the usurped and despection and exercise the usurped and despoint of order made by the latter on a bill reposition and exercise the usurped and despection and exercise the usurped and despective of the said Maysville and Lexington and the said Maysville and Lexington and discount of the said Maysville and Lexington and the said Maysville and Lexington and the said Company. Northern Division, shall also be exempt from any liability for failure to complete said railroad incurred under the former was speaking. In the war which the former was speaking. In the war potic powers in case the bill shall be passed? which the former was speaking. In the war WASHINGTON would have resigned rather of words Charles called Julian a coward, and Washington would have resigned rather of words Charles called Julian a coward, and 2.5. Be it further enacted. That from and then become the tyrant of any portion of the latter informed him that he could test after the passage of this act, and the accephis countrymen. But can such an act be that outside of the House. Change declared tance of its provisions by the Mayaville and ments against the constitutionality of the PETER's, of Montgomery—the present incumbent expected from GRANT, who proclaims the that he should do so, but the promise was not Lexington Railroad Company neither of the contemplated action of Congress in practiclamor of the multitude to be superior to fulfilled after adjournment, for Julian weiked companies hereby created shall be liable for cally abolishing and usurping the power of Demogratic convent on of the District, subject to a the Constitution of the United States? home in peace.

We find the subjoined article in the Louisville Democrat credited to the Georgetown Times. We can only say that both branches o the General Assembly had the spirit that animates the writer and approved by the Governor in relation been breathed by the party generally and to the Mayaville and Lexington railroad, showed itself in their actions, there would and the action of the Board of Directors hands cordially with all who talk and act charter, right of way, and all the property in this manner without regard to the dif- and rights belonging to the former owners ferences of the past. But the writer is not of the road have been transferred to the half so earnest as the vigilant, vigorous, stockholders in the new enterprise, who zealous and patriotic gentleman who hurls will be organized into a company under thunder bolts through the columns of the hame of the Maysville and Lexington have Flemingsburg Democrat. We rather ap. R. R. Co., Northern Division. The law as prehendend that the latter will send the passed is identical with the bill drawn up and shall be confined in the penitentiary not less editor of the Times out of the Democratic by James Barbour, H. T. Stanton, and party for lukewarmness. Here is the article: H. T. PEARCE and assented to by the

THIRD PARTY DISBANDED. We think the State Central Committee of the third zation. It took some time to convince them of the folly of continuing it, but it is never too late to do good. Rising superior to old pajudices, they have netermined to tall into the D mogratic ranks mire the spirit that prompted the movement, and would commend their action to the consideration of all who affiliated with that party. This is no time for a division among men who agree in politics. the country-one fighting to perpetuate the blessings are open to receive all who desire the overthrow of and influence are capable of leading. Wisdom an firmness and unity of action are needed now to cartruction of fanaticism. These who are not for us in where the address of our late opponents. The seniments uttered receive our hearty sanction. "The alvation of the country is paramount to all other onsiderations. Burying partisan asperities, with solid front and colors flying, let us march upon the camp of the enemy and take it. Let Radicalism be wiped out and the Union be restored. These re

The New York Journal of Commerce calls attention to the fact that the North constitute the majority of the assen.bly. The editor says:

The convention does not say what shall be conword-whether "gentlemen of color," "American termination of the convention on this point, that we corporate rights, immunities, privileges, and

#### CONGRESS.

Who was it that ordered him to prohibit moved to insist on the Senate amendment to shall be transferred to, and held by, said prithe shipment of hogs from Kentucky to the House bill repealing the cotton ax, and vate stockholders, the County Court of Mason Ohio and Indiana or from one point to an. | that a committee be appointed to confer with | County, and such other persons and corporaother within the tate, so that his brother a committee from the House on the subject. tions as stall hereafter become stockholders. The motion was carried. The House prices or levy black mail on others for peals the tax altogether, and the Senate the privileges of buying, shipping and amendment merely suspends it for one year Commonwealth of Kentucky, 1ste: - That Hiram the privileges of buying, shipping and packing? Who was it that ordered him to make public speeches proclaiming that only make public speeches proclaiming that only currency, and a Committee of Conference currency, and a Committee of Conference w. Armstrong, Thomas H. Mannen, Richard those who voted for Lincoln would rewas appointed as in the former case. Mr. Dawson, John Gabby, Abner Hord, Lewis H. ceive payment for property seized by the Federal Government? Who was it that question, to take up his resolution to give to Joseph K. Sumrall, S. S. Miner, Wm. ordered him to arrest hundreds of quiet Philip Francis Thomas the seat in the Sen- Frank, Joseph Frank, and all other persons citizens without evidence or even accusa- ate to which he was elected a year ago by the who have subscribed, or may hereafter tion of guilt, to keep them in prison until they had purchased their liberty by large not acted on, but it will probably carry. On Maysville to Paris, and the County Court of Maysville to Paris, and fees to his friends, and then to discharge Tuesday, the resolution was again up for conted a body corporate, under the name and them without trial or examination? Who sideration, Senators Howard and Morron style of the Mayaville and Lexington Railwas it that ordered him to arrest and ban- Morrill and Stewart speaking in opposition road Company, Northern Division, and are ish from the State tried Union men like to its adoption, and Mr. WILLIAMS in favor of

> In the House, on Tuesday, the Supplemenvote of 124 to 45.

cancellation and destruction of mutilated and be invested with all the corporate rights.

Mr. Logan, from the Conference Commit-

"Be it enacted &c., That from and after the Ruilro passage of this act the authority of the Secretary of the Treasury to make any reduction prevent the cancellation and destruction of

character and amount. On the same day, the Committee of Conagree, the Senate accepted the House bill signified their assent to this transfer the said

THE RAILBOAD.

Annexed will be found the act passed by have been but one organization of the op. of the Maysville and Lexington Railroad pponents to radicalism in Kentucky dur. Company accepting and consenting to the ing the two past years. We can strike law. It will be observed that the road, owners of the road in an interview party have seled wise y in dispanding their organ are most favorable and those who once so precipitately denounced the owners as a set of sharpers must now ad mit that they have acted most handsomely and do hattleagainst the common enemy. We ad- and generously. Instead of throwing obstacles in the way, they have done all in plans. As provided in the law, Judge SUMRALL has already called a meeting of the stockholders for the purpose of organizing the new Company by the election of February. At this election Judge SUM-RALL will vote the stock of the county represented by the tax, and the individual subscribers their own stock. We are confident that the Directors chosen will be gentlemen of sense, prudence and energy. Thus for all all has progressed exceedingly well and as rapidly as could have been reasonably expected.

We call attention to the law, to the action of the Board of Directors, and to the notice of the County Judge, all of which are appended:

An Act for the Benefit of the Maysville

and Lexington Kailroad Company. Whereas, The Maysville and Lexington Railroad Company, by resolution of its Board of Directors, adopted August 12, 1867, made suits are worth struggling for. There can be no a proposition to receive subscriptions of stock from the city of Maysville, the county of Mason, and the citizens of said county, with a view to the completion of said railroad from the city of Maysville to the city of Paris, and the terms of said proposition having been complied with, by the subscription of over \$100,000 from private individuals of Mason 1867, of the amount which will be produced by a levy of one percent, per annum for three years, upon the assessed value of property of citizens of African descent." "ex-contraband." or | said county, which is expected to yield at least what -so that the unfortunate reporters are still left | \$250,000; and the said Maysville and Lexington railroad company in consideration thereof, consenting and agreeing that all the property now owned by said company insomuch of said railroad as lies within the city of Maysville and from that place to the june tion of said railroad with the Covington and In the Senate, on Monday, Mr. Sherman Lexington railroad, within the city of Paris,

hereby authorized to take, receive, collect, and hold all the subscriptions of stock referred to in the preamble to this act. and to take, receive, and hold all the corporate rights, tary Reconstruction Bill was passed by a powers, immunities, privileges, and property, and to that part of the Maysville and Lexing-Mr. Dawss, from the Committee on Elec- railroad, now held and owned by the Mayswithin the city of Maysville, and from that "Re-olved, That John Young Brown, hav- and the said Maysville and Lexington Railn this House from the Second Congressional ances lying within the city of Maysville and

Re it enacted by the General Assembly of the

the corporate rights, powers, immunities, The State of Georgia has a Governor in same with notes of the same character and of Paris, and from that place to its terminus in the city of Lexington as are granted by the hereby confirmed and made valid to them and their assigns: the said Maysville and Lexing-

road Company, Southern Division. § 2 Be it further enacted, That the annual meetings of the stockholders of the Maysville Missing which means running. Railroad Company. Southern Division, shall be held at the city of Paris, unless some other place shall be fixed by the by-laws of The New Yor

the said Company. § 4. Be it surther enacted, That the consent Company, to the provisions of this act, may party with brains. Says the editor: be signified by a formal resolution of their "It is just about a year since Wendell Phill Board of Directors, entered upon their records, and a certified copy of the same shall which repeals the tax altogether, with a provise for the repeal of duty on imported cotton.

Maysville and Lexington Railroad Company shall be exempt from all liability to complete the railroad from Maysville to Paris, grow-On the same day, in the House, a personal ing out of the provisions of the original charthing else affair arose between Messrs. Julian, of Indi-

the debts or any of the acts of the other, but the Supreme Court, are conclusive. | jsafftwawtd.

in all respects they shall be independent corporations, known and distinguished by their separate corporate names. Provided, howtion and passage of freight, passengers, and cars from one road over the other, as shall be of the several corporations, the public interest as sought to be obtained by the original

incorporation of the Maysville and Lexington road Company: & 6. Be it further enacted, That the presiding judge of the Mason County Court shall, in all respects, vote, and represent the stock subscribed by the County of Mason, until the respective tax payers of said County sh: 1 become individually entitled to the stock by the payment of the taxes, accor to the provisions of the act, entitled, "An act providing for the subser ption of stock road companies in the county of Mason,

Approved March 2, 1857.

§ 7 And whereas, it is supposed that an innual tax of one per cent. per annum for with these gentlemen. Its provisions three years upon the taxable property of the County of Mason will yield at least \$240 000 It is therefore enacted that said sum of \$240 000 in stock of \$50 to each share shall be taken and regarded as the amount of stock subscribed by said county, until the actual Mayalic stock, which said annual tax will produce is Passed. ascertained by its levy; and after that, the actual amount of stock which said tax will their power to expedite and further our pay shall be regarded as the actual amount plens. As provided in the law Judge subscribed on behalf of the said County. Provid d, however, that in no event shall the said County be required to subscribe or pay for more stock than said tax will yield

§ 8. And be it further enacted. That so ville and Lexington Railroad Company sha have signified their acceptance of the provi ions of this act, as provided above, it the duty of the presiding Judge of the Maso County Court to give notice through newspapers of the city of Maysville of the ime and place for a meeting of the stockhold ers of the Maysville and Lexington Railrond Company, Northern Division, for the organ f said Company by the election of Board of Drectors, according to the act of the Legislature, approved February 8, 1854; and the said Board of Directors, so elected, shall hold their office for twelve months, or until their successors shall be elected at a meeting of the stockholders, to be held in pursuance such by-laws as may be adopted by the Board ectors; and this act shall take effect from and after the day of its passage

John T. Bunch, Speaker of the House of Represent dives. William Johnson, Speaker of the Senate. By the Governor.

S. B CHURCHILL, Secretary of State. Approved January 21st, 1868. J. W. Stevenson,

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE ! I, Samuel B. Churchill, Secretary of State certify that the foregoing is a true copy bill approved January 21, 1868, entitled An act for the benefit of the Maysville and

attached hereto S. B. CHURCHILL, By W. T. Samuels, Assistant Secretary,

OFFICE MAYSVILLE AND LEXINGTON R. R. Co., Cov-noron, January 25, 1868. a meeting of the Board of Directors

held this day at their office in Covington, the following preamble and resolution were unanpassed, viz: The terms of a proposition made by this Company on the 12th of August, 1867, to citizens of Mason county having been complied with on their part, and authorized and Mr. Markley—To incorporate pproved by an act of the Legislature of

ntucky, approved 21st January, 1868, Therefore be it resolved, By the President in Bracken county, and Directors of the Maysville and Lexington Railroad Company, that the consent of Kentucky entit ed 'An Act for the benefit of late coroner of Bracken county. the Maysville and Lexington Rairroad Company' approved 21st January, 1868, and that his resolution be entered upon the records of this Company, and certified to the Maysville and Lexington Railroad Company,

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of a resolution passed this day by the Board of Directors of the Maysville and Lex-Board of Directors of the ington Railroad Company.

Ww. Ernst, Sec'y.

Covington, January 25th, 1868.

Notice to the Stockholders of the Maysville and Lexington Railroad Company, Northern Mr. Rice-To incorporate Apperson Lodge In parsuance of an act of the Legislature approved January 21, 1868, entitled an act or the benefit of the Maysville and Lexington Railroad Company, notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of the

Maysville and Lexington Railroad Company, Northern Division, will be held at the Council Chamber in the city of Maysville, on Thursday, the 6th day of February, 1868, at 10 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of electing a a Board of Directors for said Company, and for the transaction of any other business which may be brought before the meeting.

Presiding Judge of the Mason County Court.

January 27th, 1868.

Some of the young Democrats censure the man WHITTAKER for what they suppose to be his thrust at the editor of this paper in the Democratic meeting on Satenacted on the 14th day of February, 1854.

and the act of the Legislature approved March | urday. This is unjust to the fellow. A and Fleming to subscribe stack in the May: WRAPPING PAPER & WRAPPING TWINE is not entitled to a seat.

"Resolved, That the Speaker be directed to notify the Governor of Kentucky that a vacancy exists in the representation of this House from the Second Congressional Distriction."

"Resolved, That the Speaker be directed to 8, 1856.

2 Be it further enacted, That the Mayswille and Lexington Railroad Company shall retain and hold to the stockholders thereof, all received at our hands on several occasions.

The house then took up the bill to establish his own maligui y, recklessness and im- of the counties of Pike. Floyd, Magoffin, like us. And it was only the nature of the J. W. KENDALL moved to amend the bill by creature to seek redress in that mode. If adding by adding the county of Morgan. it is impossible to make a silk purse out of Rejected. Kentucky gentleman to be created out of such indifferent imported material.

This has passed into a proverb, but after all there is some evidence extant that easts a shadow of doubt over the assertion. ease to every one killed; that nearly twenty ability where one was killed in battle.

Look at the record : Mustered out for disability. Died .... ...1,514 jr. Adopted, and the bill passed: yeas, 66;

The New York Times notes how WEN-DELL PHILLIPS is getting to be more and the Mayaville and Lexington Railroad more the man who supplies the Radical if of Woodford courty. Postponed until 101

"It is just about a year sinco Wendell Phillips demanded the aborition of the Supreme Court as an obstruction in the way of the good times coming; he delivered to the Maysville and Lexington and shortly after this demand, one of h s Boston Railroad Company, Northern Division, to be disciples called for the abolition of the Executive and shortly after this demand, one of h s Boston ference on the cotton bill being unable to entered on their records; and having thus on the same ground. Both schemes are pretty well on toward accomplishment. The Executive is mere figure-head without power or influence; and the Supreme Court is about to be reduced to a fiction, without authority or respect. Is there any thing else worth while abolishing? What says

Court of the United States, and recognized as the ablest jurist in America. His argu-

Ir might be alightly incorrect to say that national Democrats, or Conservatives, were separate corporate names. Provided, how-ever, that the said corporations shall make snubbed at the Democratic Convention on WILSON, will send (free of charge), to all who de-such mutual arrangements for the transports. Saturday: but certain it is that if any of sire it, the prescription with the directions for mak-Saturday; but certain it is, that if any of them expected to have their expenses to ling and using the control of a lung affection, and that dread discas

> THE KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE. On Friday, January 17th, Mr. ALEXANDER eported to the Senate the following bills with esults as stated. Mr. ALEXANDER-Internal Improvement-A bill to authorize the trustees of Hillsboro to take stock in the turnpike roads leading from that town. Passed.

Hillshoro and Phelps' Hill turnpike road company in Fleming county. Passed. Same-A House bill for the benefit of the do so by addressing, in perfect confidence, Maysville and Lexington railroad company.

Same-A bill to amend the charter of the

Same-A House bill to incorporate the Maysville Street Railroad and Transfer Com pany. Passed

Mayslick and Reed turnpike road company. Same-A House bill to incorporate the Mt.

Sterling and Thatcher's Mill turnpike road company. Passed The Senate also passed a House bill to incorporate the Clay Society and Library of

Also a House bill to incorporate the Licking River Lumber and Mining Company Pussed.

Catlettsburg.

On the same day, the House passed a bill to amend and reduce into one the several acts in regard to the town of Catlettsburg. Also a bill to incorporate Charity Lodge,

No 279 Free and Accepted Masons, in Maysick, Mason county. Also a bill for the benefit of John H. Alli ox, sheriff of Lawrence county.

On Saturday, 18th inst., the Senate passed House bill to allow Lawrence county to levy an ad valorem tax to erect a jail and elerk's office.

Also a bill to change a place of voting in Greenup county. In the House on the same day, leaves were

granted to the following named gentlemen to introduce bills as specified, viz.: Mr. HAMILTON, for the benefit of Owen W.

GRIMES, of Bath county. Same-For the benefit of DANIEL HARPER, late sheriff of Bath county. Same-To incorporate the Little Flat Creek

turnpike company, in Bath county. Same-To extend the jurisdiction of police judge and marshal of the town of Wyoming, in Bath County.

Same-To amend an act empowering the Bath equaty court to take stock in turnpike Same-For the benefit of the Mt. Sterling

and Maysville turnpike road company Same-For the benefit of Joxes Boyn, clerk of the Bath court.

Mr. Eastnam-For the benefit of Hampton Lodge, No 235, Free and Accepted Masons. Same-To incorporate Apperson Chapter,

Same -To amend the charter of the town of Ashland, Boyd county. Same-To incorporate Cannonsburg Lodge,

Mr. MARKLEY-To incorporate Foster Lodge, No 274. Free and Accepted Masons Same-To incorporate the Foster turnpike

oad company, in Bracken county Same-For the benefit of PETER DEMOSS. Mr. Caywoon-To amend the charter of the Hillsboro and Wyoming turnpike road com-

Same-To incorporate the Martha Mills and Blue Lick turnpike road, in Fleming county. Mr. Russell-For the benefit of the Green-

up Deposit Bank. Same-To change the road law of Greenup county.

Same-To change the voting place in preeinct No. 2, in Greenup county.

No. 195, Free and Accepted Masons. Same-To amend and reduce into one the ets incorporating the town of Louisa.

Same-To provide for the improvement of the navigation of the Big Sundy river. Mr. PHISTER-To establish two additional

justices' district s in Mason county. Mr M. D. MARTIN offered the following resolution, which was adopted. viz.: Resolved, That the Committee on Military

Affairs inquire into the propriety of organizing immediately, so much of the militia of this Commonwealth as they may think proper, and report by bill or otherwise. On Monday. 20th, the Senate passed a House bill for the benefit of the Mt. Sterling

and Owingsville turnpike road company. On the same day in the House, leave was granted to Mr. PRISTER to introduce a bill to authorize the counties of Bourbon, Nicholas,

pudence, the poor devil has cause to dis- Johnson, Lawrence, Carter, and Boyd.] Mr.

Then bill was then passed-yeas, 84; navs.0 The House then took up the bill to change the Eleventh Judicial District, and to fix the time of holding courts therein. [So changed "THE COLORED TROOPS FOUGHT NO. as to make the district consist of the counties of Bath, Montgomery, Powell Estill, Owsley, Wolfe, and Morgan.] Mr. HERD moved to amend the bill by strik-

ing out the word Owsley and inserting the word Breathitt. Rejected, and bill passedyeas 76; nays. 7. The House then took up the bill to appropri ate the sum of two thousand dollars to remove the obstructions out of the middle Fork of the

Kentucky river. [Appoints Messrs John Deaton and A. C. Godsey commissioners to expend said money.] Mr. POWELL moved to strike out the name ...1.344 of Godsey and insert the name of John Lewis.

> nays, 18. The House then took up the bill for the bene, fit of the sureties of Jony W. Comps, late shero'clock to-morrow

MARRIED.

NICHOLSON-HOSKINSON-In Ironton, or 3ist of Dec., by the Rev. J. W. Dillon, William icholson, of Asniand, to Miss Annie Hoskenson the above place, at the residence of the bride; PRICHARD-MEAD-By the Rev. John T. ohnson, at the house of the bride's father, on the thinst. Miss callie Bell. Mead. of Greenup county, y, and Mr. Lewis Prichard, M. D., of Lawrence polighery-Miner-At the residence of the bride's lather S. S. Min r, in Maywelle, Ky., by Dr. Hulett, Dr. J. D. Dougherty, of Mays-lick, to Miss Mannie C. Miner; January 21, 6-SMITH-TAYLOR-In Cincinnati, on Tuesday, January 7th, '98, at Christ churce, by Rev. William A. Snively, Mr. Henry f. Smith of Buffalo, New York, to Miss Florence Taylor, daughter of Geo. H.

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picious temperament that some event believed | tee, but who consider themselves "good Dem- on the House in Cincinnati will have extended to be of importance by those immediately crats," to muster at Frankfort in the delegato them the courtesies of the city by Mr. concerned was about to transpire. On the tion of which Mr. Maddux was thus constitu- Mannen. street corners were little groups of respect- ted Chairman. May the Lord make us thankable gentlemen evidently discussing the ful. absorbing topic of the day, which happened to be the meeting in solemn conclave of the triumphant and ever vigilant Democracy of Mason county, for the purpose of sending delegates to the Convention which will meet at Frankfort, on the 22nd proximo. There was a hurrying to and fro among those who assume to themselves the authority to do the | multitude evidently expected to hear "somethinking and managing for the party, and who, rejoicing in the name of "leaders," expect the masses to follow their footsteps with- Maysville Bulletin, Flemingsburg Democrat morning when it expired .- Bulletin. out question or cavil. These consultations and caucuses having been held, the plan of was carried - unanimously. Just then we the campaign having been duly and officially mapped out, "great expectations" were universally entertained concerning the momen. the faces of about thirty or forty which very preciatingly termed, the Third Party, were well by excluded from the ranks of the faithful. cupation, they marched up to the neighbor. benefit of this truthful and impartial report. warmth radiated around sought compensa- editor in his cruelly lacerated susceptibilities, them in the presence of such intellectual column. leaders," they took their seats, and kept Just at this time the desire of the audience them and their own peace throughout the to hear Col. Marshall, became irrepressible

proceedings.

distinguished Chairman, and had instructed | It was a great day for Maysville, and when it him in advance as to whom they desired ap- meets again may we all be there to see. pointed on this Committee, and in order that | The Mule Trade.-The Paris Kentuckian Chairman read the list with the greatest difa resolution the Chairman of the Committee \$180. agreed upon, but not finding the name of the Pat Bowden, B. R. Letton and Robt. Tarr great Whittaker on the list the Chairman let show conclusively that the Flemingsburg there is nothing doing in that line now. were pretty generally reserved for those who same State. were considered the good and faithful servants of Democracy, weighed in the balance and aging to traders. Still there are occasional and proved to be the pure gold without dross day to Georgia. or alloy. Among the delegates selected by Penn & Hildreth have brought back a lot this committee are a very few gentlemen who acted with the National Democracy during the war, and may the good Lord make them sufficiently thankful for very small favors They ought to be deeply thankful to their personal friends on the Committee for their superhuman exertions in their behalf, as we understand there was a sharp fight required over each and every man of them. His Honor Joseph K. Sumral! was the scribe on the occasion, and when the name of Harrison Taylor was suggested as one of the delegates, he besitated long and painfully, and did not write it down until Mr. Pearce bad vouched for Taylor's orthodoxy, his full preparation for immersion in the Democratic creed, and the willingness of the faithful to receive him.

We present the resolutions elsewhere, and it is only necessary to state that they were advocated by Thomas Jefferson Throop, Esq., to convey to the minds of our readers the idea having passed off, however, it is beginning to that while the speech was pleasing to many it was offensive to one.

It was intertwing to witness the by play among the leader and the visible apprehen

aion among them lest something might occur to interfere with the programme decided on in advance. During the intervals between the appointment and the reports of the Committees there was a dead silence, and there was a decided disposition among the audience to all his dealings. He now offers a large and call for a speech from Col. Charles A Marshall, only restrained by doubts if it was in accordance, with the plan of operations adopted by the leaders, or if it would be agreeable to them to have him speak in a meeting has charge of the merchant tailoring departof their getting up. A young confederate soldier who was particularly solicitous to hear Col. Marshall askel F. I. Weedon to start the call for him, which Mr. Weedon declined to do, on the score of his own excessive modesty and unwillingness to appear promineut or officious. The young gentleman then applied to Mr. George W. Sulser, who told him that Judge Whittaker thought it in expedient and impolitic that Col. Marshall or any man like him should speak at or take War Office, and take advantage of the tenure.

Wm. T. Pogue, any active part in the meeting. Of course the desire of the people to hear Col. Marshall had to be yielded when the adverse opinion of so great man as Mr. Whittaker was made known, and no call was made upon him at that time. When the report of the Committee on delegates was read and carried, unanimously, Mr. Thomas Nicholson rose with great dignity | not be useful in the War Office, and he may and informed the chairman and the audience that Hugh Gilmore, Esq., had been a Radical, but was now a good Democrat, and moved that he be added to the delegates who were majority of one, three votes being cast for and sake has been sentenced to ten years im-

WEEKLY MAYSVILLE EAGLE, the chairman ruled out of order. Mr. Arm stead Purnell thought a distinguished member attention of all growers of and dealers in toof the Democratic party had been slighted by bacco to the advertisement of Casey & Wayne, amends might be made by the Convention he of the members of the firm, Mr. Casey, we moved that the Lord of Maddux Avenue, have been acquainted for many years, and we commonly called Aleck, should be added to can confidently say to our readers that they the list. Before this resolution could be act- could not entrust their business to a safer or ed on, that all might be done decently and in more reliable man. He has had large expeorder to check this interference with the rienee in the business in which he is now enjudgment of the committee in particular in- gaged, and unites to that qualit, the greatest stances, a resolution was offered and carried, promptness and prudence. The firm have that all persons who consider themselves good a large capital, and are among the most sub-Democrats should be at liberty to go as dele- stantial houses in Cincinnati. Our young gates. Thus Alexander Maddux, Esq , lost the friend, Lee Mannen, is associated with the immortal honor of being elected a delegate by house, and is now in the county for the pur-On Saturday morning last, the unusual stir the special and unanimous vote of the Con- pose of soliciting trade. Our farmers will do on the public streets, and the presence of vention. But thus also a chance is given to well to give him their orders and to make gentlemen from the rural districts in greater all the faithful and even to the Conservatives | consignments to the house for which he is than ordinary numbers, indicated to the sus- who were left out in the cold by the Commit- operating. All Mason county men who call

> master stroke of the great Whittaker, which, rose with his wisest and most essentially prothing drop." It came at length in a resolution that the proceedings be published in the and - Cincinnati Enquirer. Of course it discovered a "battery of glances" directed at the editor of the EAGLE, and a visible leer on

tous denouement, and at the ringing of the significantly said "That's a settler for you, court-house bell, a goodly number of people | sir," and it is unnecessary to say that the promptly made their appearance in the court- countenance of the aforesaid editor looked the room. The Conservatives, or. as they are de- picture of despair at being thus authoritativerepresented; and, after having looked care. The Secretary of the meeting did injustice to fully around for the "back seats," and having the coup de main of Mr. Whittaker, in his re ascertained that none had been specially port, and in order that his brilliant strategy marked or otherwise designated for their oc- may be fully comprehended we give him the hood of the stoves, and from the genial However, the Secretary, commisserating the tion for the "cool reception" anticipated has kindly furnished him with the official and experienced. Very modestly, as behooved proceedings, which may be found in another

even by the express mandate of Whittaker, as Of course no meeting could have been re- communicated by his spokesman, Sulser, and garded as completely and thoroughly Demo- signs of mutiny began to be exhibited by cratic of which Mr. Peter Lashbrook had not repeated and loud calls for him. But just in been constituted the chairman, and, as had the nick of time to prevent so serious an overprobably been agreed upon in the prelimin- throw of well laid schemes, His Honor ary caucus, a motion was made and, of Judge Sumrall rose precipitately, and in a course, unanimously carried to that effect. loud voice moved an adjournment, which was Mr. Emery Whittaker, more thoroughly com- put to the Convention in great haste by the prehending the object of the meeting than | Chairman, and the worshipful assemblage was any one else, explained it quite satisfactorily dispersed. The call was loud and distinct, to himself and the rest of mankind, and also but His Honor declares he heard it not; that moved a resolution, which was unanimously a disposition was exhibited wantonly to intercarried, that the Chairman appoint a Com. fere with the judgment of the Committee in mittee to select suitable delegates to attend the appointment of delegates, by two Demothe Frankfort Convention-entertaining no crats, one of whom His Honor says was drunk, doubt a very shrewd suspicion as to whom the | and the other acting ridiculously, and it was to Chairman would appoint as the Committee. close out such extraordinary and irregular The "leaders" had not been willing to trust proceedings that induced him to make the implicitly to the discretion of the worthy and motion. And so wound up the Convention.

there might be no mistake and that everything of the 22nd, says that Mr. Alvord, of Boyle had supplied him with a written list of the names. Whether attributable to the unskill
selling a lot of mules at fair prices, consider
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Wm. S. Rand, John Lovel, Ben. W. Wood fulness of the scribe, or to the failing sight | ing the sales in Kentucky and at the South. natural to so venerable a gentleman, the worthy | Capt. Dan. Turney also has returned from Pennsylvania. He sold his lot at \$162.50 ficulty. It is usual to appoint the mover of per head. Mr. Jesse Boulden sold a lot at to attend and are willing to support our can-

returned last Saturday from Harrisburg. his courtesy go a begging so that all things They report a full market, and dull sales for might be done decently and in the determin- indifferent mules. This class of mules have Attorney, to be voted for in August next, and ed order. A glance at the Committee will beretofore been shipped to the Islands, but

Democrat is not without readers in the good Mr. Barbee shipped 83 head yesterday to old county of Mason, and that the front seats | Pennsylvanis, and Mr. Robnett 40 head to the Reports from the South are very discour-

not found wanting, tried by the ordeal of fire shipments. Mr. Osborn shipped a lot yester. Court of Appeals.

they were feeding in Tennessee. We noticed a Mason county lot returning

Extinguished by a Paragraph .-- The Street Railway project was considered very promising until last Friday morning, at which time incontinently collapsed. The following reference to the undertaking, taken from the Flemingsburg Denocrat, will explain the sudden, unexpected, and overwhelming result:

STREET RAILBOADS. - A company of gentlenen have made application to the Legislature for the incorporation of a Street Railroad Company in Maysville. We wish the enterprise a successful termination, but predict for t a premature death. The enterprise might have stood up against

the Democrat's good "wishes," but the Democraf's predictions were instantly and irresistibly fatal. The entire community was for a time profoundly depressed. The first shock

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icalism, has occasional gleams of lucidity. at the coming Gubernatorial and President.a Witness the following para raph on the Stan- elections. Said committee is as follows: ton imbroglio :

The members of Congress who signed a po- H. T. Pearce, of-office act, which be himself pronounced unconstitutional, committed an impropriety of J. K. Slack, which many of them must be Stanton is not a lovable person. It is an open question whether he has been a useful person. At any rate, his utility has been very costly. His extravagance of administration has been handsomely rebuked by the economy of Grant F. M. Newton were appointed a committee to As the case stands, Stanton can ad interim. do, or cause to be done, a mischief.

" Colonel' Lamar.-This great favorite with the "Democratic leaders" of this city, one of whom walked with him to see the Gerthought worthy of being sent to Frankfort. mantown view, and another of whom sumptu-This motion was seconded, and carried by a ously dined and wined him for his father's two against. The chairman declared the prisonment in the penitratiary by a Pittafield, resolution passed, but Mr. Nicholson insis ed Massachusetts, jury, for obtaining money unthat the vote should be taken standing, which der false protonses.

Fatal Accident-Child Burned to Death .day evening last at the residence of Mr. Wm. at large. it is needless to say, was eminently character- Wells, on Third street. A little child of four motest descendants may well be proud. He in the family of Mr. Wells, while playing near following persons to-wit: the grate accidentally set its clothes on fire, E C. Phister, found look, and as he rose the assembled and, before the flames could be extinguished Dr. H. L. Parr, the child had received such terrible injuries R. H Stanton. as to be beyond all hopes of recovery. The Emery Whittaker, little sufferer lingered in agony until Saturday J. K. Sumrall,

> At a meeting of Fox Lodge, No. 386, o Free and Acc-pted Masons, it was unanimonsly resolved.

> lst. That the thanks of this Ludge are hereby tendered to Langhorne Tabb. Esq., for his kindness and liberality in assisting us in erecting the elegant and spacious hall, we now occupy as a Lodge. 2nd. That our thanks are also tendered to our friends in this vicinity for their liberal

> aid; and to the ladies who so kindly assisted in fitting up and decorating our Hall. 3d. That the Maysville Eagle and Bulletin be requested to publish these resolutions. C. J. Fox, Secretary.

Dover, Ky., Jan. 4th, 1868.

Democratic Convention in Lewis County. VANCEBURG, KY., January 20, 1868. At a meeting of the Democracy of Lewis

county, held in Vanceburg, January 20, 1868, for the purpose of appointing delegates to attend the Democratic Convention to be held at Frankfort, February 22d, 1868, and for other purposes, Samuel Agnew was ununimously elected chairman and W. T. Payne appointed Secretary of the meeting. The object for which the meeting was called was stated by Geo. T. Halbert.

Upon motion the chairman was instructed to appoint a committee of five to draft resoations expressive of the sentiments of the meeting. Robert Lovel, G. T. Halbert, J. R. Garland, S. B. Pugh, and Benjamin Rowley were appointed said committee, who, after retiring, prepared and presented the following resolutions which were read by G. T. Halbert, chairman of the committee, and adopted without a dissenting voice.

Resolved. 1st. That we reaffirm and adopt the platform and resolutions passed in convention at Frankfort on the 22d day of Feb-

2d That we approve of the call of the State Central Democratic Committee to hold a con vention at Frankfort on the 22d day of Feb ruary next, for the purpose of selecting itable standard bearer of the Democracy of Kentucky for the Gubernatorial contest, to every question that touches the judiciary. dicial function of deciding on the conformity come off on the first Monday in August next, worth, Thos. J. Bruce. F. M. Woods, John Drenan, W. T. Payne, Geo. T. Halbert, J. R. Garland, Robert Lovel, Jas. S. Barkley, and all other Democrats in the county who desire idates and principles.

3d. That we approve of the holding of a convention in this Judicial District for the purpose of selecting suitable candidates for that we suggest the holding of said Conven tion in the city of Maysville, on the first Saturday in April next, and that the delegates this day appointed to attend the Frankfort Convention, are also authorized and empow ered by us to attend said District Conver as, also, any convention which may be held in this Appellate District for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Judge of the

J R. Garland then offered the following resolution which was unanimously adopted: Resolved, That Geo. T. Halbert is the first choice of the voters of this county for the office of Commonwealth's Attorney, to be chosen in this district at the ensuing August election, and we hereby recommend him to the favorable consideration of the convention that shall hereafter meet to select a suitable standard bearer of the Democracy of the District for that office, and we hereby instruct our delegates to said Convention to use all onorable means to secure his nomination

The following resolution was offered by Geo T. Halbert, and adopted by the meeting: Resolved, That the secretary prepare and send a copy of the proceedings of this meeting to the Maysville Bulletin and EAGLE, Femingsburg D mocrat and Frankfort Yeoman SAMUEL AGNEW, Chairman.

W. T. PAYNE, Secretary.

Democratic County Convention.

MAYSVILLE, Ky., January 25th, 1868. Pursuant to a call of the Chairman of the Executive Committee of Muson county, a good number of the members and friends of the Democratic party of the county assembled at the Court House in the city of Maysville on this day. On motion Peter Lashbrooke, Esq. was chosen Chairman, and Thos. A. Curran and Geo. W. Sulser, Secretaries of the meet

The object of the meeting having been ex plained by Judge Emery Whittaker. on his motion the Chairman appointed a committee, consisting of one member from each precinc in the county, who were instructed to report to this Convention the names of a suitable number of persons as delegates to the Demo eratic State Convention, to be held in the city of Frankfort, Ky., on the 22d day of February 1868, for the purpose of nom nating a candi date for Governor, and candidates for Pres The Cincinnati Cummercial, despite its rad- dential Electors upon the Democratic ticke COMMITTEE ON SELECTING DELEGATES.

Dr. J. M. Frazee. Jesse Jefferson, John Colling, T. Bledsoe, A. K. Marshall, T. A. Respass. W. D. Coryell,

Upon motion Thos. J. Throop, Emery Whittaker, Abner Hord, W. W. Baldwin and prepare and present to the meeting resolu tions expressive of the sentiments of this Convention relative to the political aspect of affairs now presented to the people of the country. Said committee made the following

Resolved, That it is true patriotism an now in process of destruction, by the wicked measures of a radical Congress, and that we will support no man for office, who does no favor the immediate restoration of said States

That our government was founded by white

men, for the benefit of the white race, and we the Committee, and in order that honorable of Cincinnati, in another column. With one favor no policy which admits the negro race to any participation in civil government, much less to ascendency in any State in the Union, though they should be treated with kindness and humanity.

That the currency, which by law is made

good enough for the people, is good enough for the creditor of the government, and we therefore favor the policy of paying the public debt in the legal currency of the country when not contracted to be paid in coin. That we favor the nomination of George H endleton, of Ohio, as the nominee of the Democratic National Convention for the office of President of the United States, and of John W. Stevenson, as the nominee of the

State Convention for Governor. short, plain and forcible speech upon the standing provisions of law, and is there for the resolutions were adopted unanimously.

On motion of Wm S. Frank, Esq., it was voted unanimously that Hon. Elijah C. Phis! ter be recommended to the Convention at Frankfort as a candidate upon the Democrat-The crowning exploit of the day was the An extremely sad accident occurred on Friic ticket for Presidential elector for the State

istic and therefore something of which his re- years, the child of a colored servant employed gates to the State Convention reported the

Theodore Bledsoe, R. Derhoun, Dr. Robertson. T. A. Respass, John Shroufe Thomas A. Curran, Jacob Thomas. H. T. Pearce. W. W. Baldwin. Dr. Cooper, L. H. Long, Jerome Mayhew, A. K. Marshall, Harrison Taylor, Jno. T. Sumrall. Abner Hord. John R. Lashbrook Henry S. Johnson, Benj. Jameson. Lucien S. Luttrell, W. P. Clark. Willis Berry, Raymond Prather. Jacob Slack. Judson J. Wood. H. C. Morgan George L. Forman, William Forman, John Mannen. Levi Ball, Calvin Bland, James Davis. John M. Frazeo, John Zeck. S. T. Pollock. Thomas Nicholson.

than fifty years ago. Upon motion all other Democrats in the language, which confers legislative power to county were appointed as delegates to said Convention.

Upon motion, ordered that the proceedings of this meeting be published in the newspapers of the city, and in the Flemingsburg Democrat and Cincinnati Enquirer. Upon motion the meeting adjourned.

PETER LASHBROOKE, President. THOS. A. CURRAN, } Secretaries.

The Supreme Court.

To the Editor of the World: Is it competent to Congress to provide, by aw, that, in cases involving the constitutional validity of an act of Congress, the Supreme a judgment is the act of the court, and if the Court of the United States shall not enter a judges who constitute the court are agreed. udgment, the effect of which would be to de-lare such act void, unless more than a majoriy of the judges shall concur in the decision ?

This is a momentous question. It is already precipitated upon us. The strides that subject of legislative control than are the have been taken by the legislative depart- number of reasons, and the weight or kind of neut of our government towards the assump- arguments, which the individual judges may ion of all power should admonish us of the advance for the votes which they give in favor dangers with which every other department of one or another side of the case. is threatened; and they should especially It is to be remembered that the question is admonish the members of the legal profession not what control the Constitution ought to to form accurate and careful opinions upon have vested in the Legislature over the ju-There are few of us who do not appreciate the of the laws with the Constitution, but it is to support the Constitution of the United States; and there is no one of us, who belongs to the bar of the Supreme Court, who will not recognize in his relation to that tribunal, the duty of defending its functions against unlawful invasions from any quarter whatever. Would a law, such as is described in the question placed at the head of this paper, be a usurpation, or would it be a regulation which, whether expedient or inexpedient, it is competent to Congress to make?

Power over the indicial department is not one of the powers conferred on Congress among its enumerated legislative powers. The judiciary is an independent and co-ordinate department of the government, created by the Constitution; and, so far as the Sapreme Court is concerned, it is not a department left to be created by voluntary legislation. The judicial power of the United States is fully and carefully defined by the Constitution; and all the authority that is given to Congress to regulate it at all is to be found in that article of the Constitution which creates it. Two things are apparent to every one who reads that article: First, that the whole of the judicial power is conferred upon the Supreme Court. Second, that the judicial power embraces, among others, cases arising under the Constitution. But, as it might prove inconvenient and impracticable to have the whole judicial power exercised by the Supreme Court alone, the Constitution also provided two other things. One, that Congress might create inferior tribunals, in which should be vested such jurisdiction as Congress might determine, within the limits of the judicial power. The other, that the jurisdic tion of the Supreme Court shall be original in a certain class of cases, and appellate in all other cases. Cases arising under the Constitution are among those which belong, by the terms of the Constitution itself, to the appellate jurisdiction of the Supreme Court. But on Congress any power to make any rules here again, as it might be inconvenient to that shall affect the exercise of the appellate have the appellate jurisdiction of the Supreme jurisdiction of the Supreme Court; or any Court extend to every case involving a con- power at all over that jurisdiction, excepting struction of the Constitution, without reference to the magnitude of the interest in controversy, or to any other considerations. the Constitution conferred on Congress the rule that affects the exercise of jurisdiction afpower to except cases from this appellate ter jurisdiction has attached upon a cause, is jurisdiction, and to regulate the mode in which any case of this class shall reach this sppellate jurisdiction. The precise language the judicial function is controlled and tramin which this power is conferred is this: " In all the other cases before mentioned, the Su- judgment. If Congress can enter the court preme Court shall have appellate jurisdiction, and dictate how many judges shall concur in a under such regulations as the Congress shall reasons and under the same power dictate the make," Is a law prescribing the number of kind and degree of intellectual conviction udges who shall be competent to enter a par- that must be produced in the minds of the icular judgment one of these regulations of individual judges. urisdiction which Congress is authorized to make? or is it a control over the functions of Marshall announced from the bench that it

sed by any power other than the court itself. melled, in the very act of adjudication and o \* with such exceptions and particular judgment, it can for equally good More than forty years ago, Chief Justice he Court in rendering judgment? If it is was not the practice of the Court to decide he former, however inexpedient it may be, it constitutional questions, unless a certain s competent to Congress to make it. If it is number of all the members of the Court con he latter, it would be an invasion of the judi- curred in the judgment. This rule, varying ial by the legislative department, however of course with the increase of the number of xpedient it might be deemed. There are judges, has always been followed since. It is ome considerations, however, which touch a rule that has been adopted and followed question of power, at which it is important to to this great function of the Court; and to look. If Congress can regulate the number this seuse of responsibility the people of the of judges necessary to enter a particular United States may be content to leave this judgment, it can require that the whole num- regulation of judicial practice as the Constiin that judgment, and thus putit in the power in a legislative interference with this part of of a single recusant to prevent the rightful the collective discretion of the Court than lecision of a most important question in there would be in dictating a rule that every volving perhaps the very highest interests of judge shall deliver opinions on every case, iberty, or the powers of any of the depart- and that no judgment shall be entered unless ments of the government. If Congress can the reasons assigned are all alike. The peoprescribe the number of judges who may ple in this country have not lost their confienter a judgment in a certain way, it can dence in the men who compose the Supreme designate to which of the judges it will come Court, and they have yet seen no reseen to

Tobacco .- We take pleasure in calling the to their equal and constitutional relations in fide this power; and thus while the Court apprehend that any judgment will be rendered may consist of seven judges, for all ordinary on any question, without such an amount of purposes, Congress may enact that for the concurrence as ought to make it the judgment rendering of judgment in a certain class of ot the Court. It is clearly for our interest to cases the Court shall consist of A, B and C, leave this matter where the Constitution named beforehand for this purpose. Indeed, leaves it-to the collective wisdom, purity, f Congress can enter the Court and regulate uprightness, and conscientiousness of the at all under what circumstances, by whom, on Court itself. what amount and kind of concurrence, on In the debate which took place in the

what degree of unanimity and how ascer

tained, a particular judgment is to be entered,

eral or State, to the Supreme Court. That

clause was settled by the Supreme Court more

Indeed, it is impossible to conceive that

make exceptions from the jurisdiction of a

court, and to regulate its jurisdiction, can be

and decide a cause; and of course it may be

made, as the Constitution has made it, a sub-

ject of legislative regulation. But the exercise

of jurisdiction is a judicial function. It in-

voives hearing, consideration, and judgment;

and although the judges who constitute the

court may be numerous, the court is one, and

when it acts it acts as one The entering of

judges who constitute the court are agreed,

that the opinions and direction of a majority

shall stand as the act of the court, that agree-

ment or judicial rule of action is no more a

great reason for having this function assigned

constitute no part of the Legislature, shows

United States had before their eyes the exam-

York, as it stood at that day, and that they

meant to avoid this example. The Federalist

expressed this purpose with great point.

partial agency in passing bad laws, we could

rarely expect a disposition to temper and

moderate them in the application. The same

spirit which had operated in making them

would be too apt to influence their construct-

who had infringed the Constitution in the

character of legislators, would be disposed to

Is it then to be imagined that a constitution

which designedly created a judicial tribunal

separate from the Legislature, for the express

purpose of confiding to it revision of the laws

in respect to their conformity to the Constitu-

tion, meant to empower that Legislature to go

into the court and dictate to it under what

circumstances it may enter a judgment de-

power would be entirely inconsistent with the

paramount reason for creating the court; for

of what avail would be the separate function

and the independent tenure of the judicial of-

court in the very process of entering judg-

ment? The power to prescribe such rules is

one that we could expect to find in the Con-

stitution only in express terms; and if we

look for such terms we certainly shall not find

them. The Constitution does not contain a

single provision which, by any reasonable

to determine what causes shall go there, and

The reason is obvious enough. To make the

essentially a judicial function. If it is impo-

renair the breach in that of judges.

ple of the Constitution of the State of New

cannot be found anywhere.

then Congress, and not the Court, exercises the Senate is claimed to be the same as the the judicial power. These consequences are power to legislate on the number of judges plainly involved in the proposition which afthat shall constitute a quorum for the transacfirms that Congress can make any regulation tion of business as a court. There is, I ap concerning the judgment that is to be ren- prehend a wide distinction between the two dered, in a case that has reached the appelclasses of laws. A law dictating a quorum Col. Throop addressed the meeting in a late jurisdiction of the Supreme Court, under for the transaction of business is a law of organization of the court. It is like a law adoption of the resolutions. Upon motion argument, consideration and judgment. which prescribes the number of persons who Whether Congress has any such power deshall be members of the court; and if all are pends entirely upon the meaning of the clause not present, it may be in the power of Conabove cited. If it cannot be found there it gress to prescribe that the court shall not be deemed to be organized for the transaction of The answer to this question depends upon | business, unless a certain number of all the the inquiry whether the power conferred by judges are present. But a law which under this clause extends to any thing but to the takes to dictate how many judges shall con-The committee upon the selection of dele- making of exceptions out of the whole class cur in a particular judgment, in a cause that of case; that belong to the appellate power of may be pending in an organized court, is not the Supreme Court, and to make regulations a law of organization, but a law that controls for the mode in which any case is to get the action of the court after it is organized there from an inferior tribunal. If the lare To decide when a judgment shall be entered; guage of the clause extends beyond this, it to determine whether there is a sufficient conembraces a power which has not hitherto curring number to render it proper to enter been supposed to be lurking in it, and which he judgment, is just as much a part of the would be entirely irreconcilable with the ex- judicial function as it is to say what judgment istence of the supreme judicial tribunal as a ment ought to be entered; and I am persuacourt. But what this clause does mean, and ded that the more this subject is examined the exact nature of the power which it has the more clearly it will appear that the proconferred upon Congress, are matters which posed law, which undertakes to control the have been long decided. It is the very clause | Supreme Court, in respect to the decision of under which Congress, ever since the year the question of how many members must con-1789, has limited the appellate jurisdiction of cur in a particular judgment, is a law that the Supreme Court to cases involving a cer- usurps a most important part of the judicial tain amount, or has taken off that limitation, G. T. C. and has prescribed the process by which cases shall be carried from the inferior courts, fec.

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song; The flowers look up and seem to say, They'll breathe their sweetest on the Holy-day. Breaking the stillness, hark! a solemn sound; It passes o'er the hamlet like a wave-Ewings o'er the woods, e'en to the moorland's bound,

And dies in echo by the far sea-cave; Chime, chime. From you grey tower the slow winds bear

The church's silvery call to praise and pray. Now forth from cottage-doors, in trim array, The rustic come ! old age with thoughtful mien, And still the bell its music sprinkles round, Something of Heaven murmuring in that sound. Ye rich and proud, who meet to worship God. Scorn not the poor man's prayer; for He who

rears High mountain tops, shapes daisies of the sod, And simplest cry of lowest creatures hears; The thunders of the orator arise, Not speedier than poor whispers to the skies.

Dear boon to man! O, priceless blessing given ; This Sabbath to the weary and oppressed, To hold converse with God, and think of Heaven: 'Mid leaden hours, O golden Day of rest, 'Mid discords, music to the good, the wise; A gentle link between us and the skies. - Cassell's Book of Illustrated Sacred Poems

#### Annual Meeting of the Kentucky State Agricultural Society, In obedience to the call of the President.

the annual meeting of the Kentucky State Agricultural Society was held in the city of Frankfort on the 15th inst. The President, the Hon. Robt. Mallory,

called the meeting to order. On motion of the President, it was resolved

that before proceeding to business, the members of this society, as a body, call on the Governor for the purpose of not only paying their respects to him, but of inviting him to meet with the society.

The members of the Society immediately proceeded to the Governor's office. The Preswhich it was formed, etc.

these objects.

and pleasant one

The Society having returned to their room, proceeded at once to business.

President. Also, in the FIRST DISTRICT.

Vice-President-Philip Swigert. Directors-L. J. Bradford, of Bracken coun-

SECOND DISTRICT.

Vice-President-J. B. O'Bannon, of Jeffer-

Wm. Johnson, of Nelson; S. T. Drane, of Shelby; I. L. Hughes, of Washington; Ed. the manure. L. Davidson, of Washington. THIRD DISTRICT.

Vice-President-David King, of Logan. Directors-Geo. M. Priest, of Henderson; Blount Hodges, of Livingston; W. W. Warring, of Barren; W. M. Winlock, of Hart; J.

Pace, of Cumberland. On motion of Col. Bradford, of Bracken, it was resolved that a committee of five be appointed by the chair whose duty it shall be to memorialize the Legislature on the subject of labor. The following gentlemen were appointed: Col. L. J. Bradford, Lawrence Young, F. P. Kinkead, R. W. Scott, and R. Mallory.

On motion of Col. Bradford, it was resolved that Mr. Lawrence Young, who was present, should give its views as to the progress and prospects of the State Pomological Society.

Mr. Young stated that, in his opinion, the Society had accomplished good; that its influence for good would be felt in the State; that several new varieties of fruit under its agency had been introduced into the State, adapted to our climate, and through this Socreated, and many varieties of fruit, such as were best adapted to our soil and climate, would be introduced, &c., &c. The remarks of Mr. Young gave evidence of his thorough knowledge of the subject of which he was speaking, as well as his deep interest in hor- New Yorker, furnishes an interesting stateticulture in all its branches.

that Mr. Lawrence Young (in connection with business, and where it is desirable to keep two others whom he may select) prepare an the land most of the time in grass. Meadows address for publication on the horticultural there become greatly diminished in their interests of the State. Mr. Young selected J. crops, in a few years. He tried harrowing 8. Downer, of Todd, and Dr. Arthur Peter, of the surface, top-dressing with manure, re-seed-Lonisville, as his associates.

which was, by order of the meeting, read by plied in the fall, on new meadow, gave an inolution was adopted:

to the Secretary of this Society, bears gratify. was he does not state. He has thus renovaing evidence of a desire and ability on his ted seventy acres, rolling in the seed. An TERMS CASH. part, by an intelligent and energetic exercise old twelve acre meadow yielded but six loads; great interests of agriculture in the United was twenty six loads, the next twenty-four. States; that we cordially respond to the wish. In four years he plowed again, seeded with BOOTS, SHOES, AND HATS, es and purposes of that communication, and four and a half loads of manure per acre, and as an earnest of our purpose to co-operate harvested fifty bushels of oats per acre, and with him in cariying out his views, have ap- the next year forty one loads of hay from the pointed a committee of our most intelligent | twelve acre lot. and skilled agriculturists to aid him by fur- It will be seen that his manuring was not all else in their power.

mittee above alluded to: Lawrence Young, of Louisville. Wm. Warfield, of Lexington. James Hall of Paris. Col. L. J. Bradford, of Augusta.

S. T. Drane, of Eminence, Ky.

a committee, whose duty it shall be to ask winter. from the Legislature an appropriation to the State Agricultural Society of \$5,000 per annum for this and next year; or to secure in any other form some permanent and adequate aid from the Legislature to sustain the Society and make it more efficient.

On motion it was resolved that whereas, an agricultural press which affords a medium for an interchange of knowledge and experience among farmers and gardeners is an efficient And youth, with sobered spirits, wend their way
To the old church that stands beyond the green; agriculture; therefore, resolved, that it is both the interest and duty of the farmers of Kentucky cordially to sustain, and, by their influence and efforts, to extend the circulation of the two agricultural papers printed in our I hereby inform the public at large, that I from this State, viz: The Western Ruralist, published in Louisville, and the Farmers' Home Journal, published in Lexington. And also to enrich the columns of these journals with communications detailing the results of their expe-

rience and observation. It was resolved, on motion of Col. Bradford, that a committee of five be appointed by the chair for the purpose of making arrangements for the holding of a tobacco fair in one or of the goods you need, and I will funish them to you each of the Agricultural Districts of the State under the auspices of the Kentucky State Agricultural Society, with the understanding that in holding said fairs no expense is to accrue to the State Society; time and place left discretionary with the committee.

Committee-R. Mallory, L. J. Bradford, J. B. O'Bannon, Geo. M. Priest, and S. T. Draie. and Tinware, Hardware, pooks, in which I do not There being no further business the Society djourned sine die

ROBERT MALLORY, President. JAMES I. MILLER, Secretary.

#### AGRICULIURAL.

Spreading Manure in Winter. There is but one object in allowing large ident introduced each to the Governor, and piles of manure to accumulate in barnyards then addressed the Governor in a few appro- during winter-namely, for the purpose of priate and eloquent remarks, stating the ob- working down the fibrous material intermixed jects and purposes of the Society, and asking through it, in the form of straw or cornstalks his personal and official influence in assisting to be applied next summer or autumn. Mathe Society in accomplishing the objects for nure intended for spring crops, should be drawn out and spread now, for several rea-The Governor in reply expressed his high sons. There is usually more leisure on the gratification in meeting so many of the farm- part of the team and teamster, and it is desir- Oyster Saloons ers of Kentucky, and assured them of his able to give winter employment to hired men. warm interest in all matters calculated to The loads of manure may be more easily promote the great industrial interests of the drawn over the frozen ground than when it is State, and assuring them of his cordial co-op- wet and soft in the spring, and grass land is eration in all measures calculated to effect not cut up or injured in this way. The manure, being spread upon the surface, is dissolv The interview was an exceedingly cordial ed and carried into the soil at every thaw or rain, and is thus finely diffused through the particles. The remaining fibrous portions are then plowed under, if it is intended to plant On motion of Col. L. J. Bradford, the Hon. or sow a crop; or they remain as a partial Robert Mallory, of Oldham, was re-elected and thin mulch upon the surface of grass lands. It is obvious that, for the last men tioned purpose, the manure should be very christmas trade evenly spread, and no lumps permitted to remain to obstruct the mowing machine. It is is good and nice. ty; Hart Gibson, of Woodford county; Wm. especially important, on three accounts, that Warfield, of Fayette county; R. W. Scott, of manure on plowed or stubble ground, which it Franklin county, and James Hall, of Bourbon is intended to plant or sow in spring, should be spread in winter. The ground is not injured by the sinking of the wheels; the manure is more perfectly diffused than could be effected by harrowing; and an amount of time Directors-Lawrence Young, of Jefferson; is gained, for early sowing, equal to the number of days required to araw out and spread

We often hear the objection that the manure will wash away and be lost. We have found this objection to be groundless, unless it is spread in the bottoms of hollows or swales and in the channels of streams. As soon as the snow melts or rain falls, there is always enough of unfrozen soil at the surface to absorb the dissolved manure. Even when placed on steep hill sides, we have never found the enriching effects of the manure to Bakers & Confectioners, extend down the surface more than three feet on grass lands. Those familiar with the process of irrigation are aware that the large quantity of water, used for this purpose, has s fertilizing portions quickly abstracted from it by the grass among which it runs. The same result is more thoroughly produced when the water comes down upon the surface, not as a flowing current, but merely in minute rain drops. As corn is planted later in spring than some other crops, it may seem less necessary to draw on the manure in winter; nevertheless, after several years trial, we have become satisfied that winter manuring is ciety and its efforts a great interest would be much bewer than applying just before the plowing is done, at the same time that the injury to the soil in spring, by drawing heavy loads upon it, is avoided.

RENOVATING GRASS LANDS. An Allegheny correspondent of the Rural ment of his experiments in renovating On motion, it was unanimously requested meadows where dairying is the principal ing, plastering, applying ashes, &c., with The Secretary presented to the Society a little effect. He harrowed one half of an letter from the Hon. Horace Capron, Commis- eight year meadow after manuring it in sioner of Agriculture, addressed to him offi- the spring, and had an increase of twenty five cially, bearing date 28th of December. 1867, pounds of hay to the acre. Sheep manure ap the Secretary. Whereupon the following rescrease of a hundred pounds per acre. Discarding these modes, he next turned the sod Resolved, That a communication from Hon. with a good plow, and re seeded to clover and timothy after the first crop: what this crop wanting any goods in the above lines to give us a coll and examine goods and prices. We are determined to sell goods as low as any bouse in the West. Horace Capron, Commissioner of Agriculture, timothy after the first crop; what this crop of the powers of his office, to promote the after renovating as described, the first crop

nishing the information called for, and doing heavy. The application made in spring in a former experiment, resulted as we should ex-The following were appointed as the com- pect, especially if thinly and unevenly applied at that season of the year. Autumn manuring, uniformly and evenly made, is much more efficient. But it must be admitted that inverting the sod on dry uplands, is the most perfect way of restoring heavy crops, a full amount of grass seed being used. Ma-On motion of Mr. Warfield, it was resolved nure must be applied freely, if only a single that this Society again urgently call upon year is taken for this renewal; but if two more county agricultural societies throughout the years can be added, so as to turn in a heavy State to correspond with the Secretary of this crop of clover in a short rotation, there is no Society, and to furnish him with reports and question that a great improvement would be proceedings of their meetings and all matters made. It must not be forgotten that one of interest transpiring in their several coun- great objection to plowing and re-egeding jes in regard to their agricultural interests, grass fields, is owing to a sparing use of grass

and to co operate with this Society, so far as seed and an imperfect preparation of the sur! Grocern and Commission Merchants possible, in its efforts to promote the interests face for it. Sow thickly, say a peck or more of the farmer and develop the resources of the per acre, on a smooth, mellow, finely top dressed surface, and a dense, heavy growth of On motion of Mr. Warfield, it was resolved grass will be the result, much better in qualthat this Society recommend to the farmers in ity than that afforded by large, coarse, thinly every county in the State, where not already scattered stems. Some successful graziers Wholesale Groces established, the organization of a Farmer's inform us that they have succeeded in restor-Club, believing these regular periodical meet- ing meadows after cutting four or five crops tings and discussions are promotive of the of grass from them, by pasturing them with highest interests of the farmers of the State. | cattle for two or three years, taking care nev-Resolved, That the President, R. Mallory, er to graze them short, but allowing a growth Sutton street, opposite the Hill House, Philip Swigert, L. J. Bradford, Hart Gibson, of grass at least eight or ten inches high, and R. W. Scott, and Wm. Johnson be appointed especially in autumn and on the approach of

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